S. KANN, SONS & CO.,

8TH AND MARKET SPACE.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE

Is one of the most important ever formulated by an American President-it protects the interests of all the people in the western hemisphere and preserves their freedom inviolate -we, too, have a doctrine-one which bears up our reputation for "newness"-the clean shelf doctrine. It will be put in operation to-morrow at our wash goods counter, and it will be adhered to until every bolt of these goods has vanished. We'd really give them away, but our customers would resent that.

Our entire lot of Jaconets, by that we mean every piece in the store-in quite an assortment of styles and in only one quality, THE BEST, representing patterns exclusive with our house, and colorings most rare and beautiful. Goods first marked 15c., then 121/c., after that 81/c.

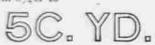
5C. YD

Our entire line of Dimities, yards of that most beautiful material, so crisp and fresh looking, in tints as varied as the colors of an artist's palette, and patterns as numerous as the changes of a kaleidoscope-the very epitome put them through their paces. This neof style and daintiness. First marked 15c., then cut to 121/c., after that to 8%c.

Our complete assortment of Fancy Vienna Crepes, a weave which, like all the artistic things imported from Europe, surpasses anything else of its kind, most handsomely patterned, all extremely beautiful. Cut from 15c. to 1216., from 1216c. to 814c., from 8%c, down to the present



Every piece of Anderson's Imported Scotch Ginghams, goods which stand among wash fabrics as the diamond among the jewels, in the grand patterns of the highlands, in tufted effects, in stripes and checks, waves and lines, in all styles which tend to make a beautiful dress-Materials the very name of which is their strongest recommendation, and which were first marked at a price representing one cent for every inch of the 36 contained in their width. Reduced from 36c. to 25c., from 25c. to 15c., from 15c. to 121/c., from 121/2 to 81/4c., from 8%c. to



Assorted Organdies - that means even the imported lot, in fact every inch of the material on our counters, in effects as daz-Elingly beautiful as the brilliant sun in all their virginity of style and assortment, in all the patterns and tints, varying in everything but value. Cut from 39c., 25c., 18c., 12c., and 834c. to



S. Kann, Sons & Co.

8th and Market Space.

JOCKEYS AND THEIR JOBS

They Have to Work Hard Before They Become Famous.

EXERCISE AT EARLY MORN

It Is Tough Business In Cold Weather. Importance of the Trainer in the Stable-Responsible for All Mishaps-Gorgeons Stables for High-Priced Borses.

While the income of a successful jockey something coormous, and many of them who have become famous have received salaries that would have made a bank president or a city alderman turn green with envy, it must not be thought that they do not earn every cent they receive. Anyone who thinks their life is a bed of roses needs only to spend a few days in one of the large training stables of the

country to make him change his mind. For that matter, however, any training stable that has its corps of exercise and stable boys and its first and second jockey will furnish an example of the Vast amount of training and hard work that they have reach the top notch of jockeyship. Kearly every successful jockey in the country has had his hard knocks, and plenty

of them, at that. To see Fred Tarai, the premier jockey of the country, riding some grand thoroughbred on the Metropolitan racks, one would not think that he at one ime was the happiest boy in the world when he landed some old skate a winner on a buil-mile "county fair" track.

TARAL'S HARD SCHOOL Such is the case, however, and it is doubtful if any boy, with the possible exception of some of the jockeys who were trained in the school of "Pa Daly," ever had a harder experience than the "Little Dutchman" bete they rose to the first ranks of the Ameri-

can lockership.

Most of them have done everything around. a stable that is in the line of the daily rouhorse. These boys as a rule make the best pockeys. They practically live with the ammals that earn their daily bread and come o know them and their habits as they would

those of a turnan being-When a man first gets held of a boy that ooks as if he would make a promising jock" he turns him over to the tender mercies of his trainer with instructions to develop him to the best of his ability and in any manner that happens to suit him.

Unless the object is to break him in to the saddle at once, the youngster is usually assigned odd jobs of all sorts around the "barn" until be becomes familiar with the horses in the "string" and their sur-roundings. He is obliged to help rub the horses, and to walk them around and around in a circle to cool them off after

their daily exercise gallop.

After some time he is intrusted with a few mounts to gailed in the mornings, and in case he shows an aptitude to the work he soon has the entire string on his hands, and will gallop horse after horse every morning, sometimes before, or di-rectly after, the first peep of dawn is seen

RACE TRACKS AT EARLY MORN. After the sun has been up for any length of time it becomes so hot during the summer days that it would do the horses more harm than good to bring them out and cessitates very early rising, and every one connected with a racing stable soon gets imo the habit of following the rule, "early to bed and early to rise."

It is an interesting and lively sight to wish a race track early in the morning when the horses are out for their daily work. Little knots of men are gathered here and there through the empty grand stand, and as now and then a particularly fast move is made by some likely youngster old campaigner the watches and if the move is much out of the ordimary there will be a lot of whispering and comparing of the timepieres.

The stable hands will be grouped around with blankers and imseys thrown over their shoulders and as the trainer or owner of some horse will give the exercise boy his in-structions they will eagerly watch him as he slowly trots down the track. The boy will probably have been told to "give him a little pipe-opener around the track," and then to "breeze him through the

It is when the yearlings are out on the track taking their little canters that the sight is most pretty. They are frisky little fellows, and when some stable that has a hig string of them will send a half dozen or so out in one bunch they scamper over the soft surface of the course like-so many

NO FUN IN THE COLD.

It is not always, however, that the scene is so interesting. In the cold it is not half the fun that it might be. Many a boy turns sleepy out of his cot in the stables and casts a longing look at the warm blankers before he goes out into the biting cold of the early morning to gallop the

His bands become numb from the cold and his feet nearly drop off after he has put one or two through their paces. It may be warm enough when the day dawns. and "Old Sol" gets in his work, but it is just the opposite in the early dawn.

Soon, however, the exercise boy is given his first mount and then his duties change a great deal. If he is a good jockey and has a good head he is kept riding, and finds himself launched on the read to success, rovided be is honest. Hedges not have to do anymore "rubbing"

or "walking," but he is still called upon to work the "string." What pleases him most, however, and fills his heart with pride is the fact that he has a valet. This is the ambition of every boy who rides a

If the boy is not engaged by an regular able, but is a "free lance," he does not have the exercising to do that a regular stable jockey will have. Of course, if a man wants him to ride his horse, before he attempts to pilot him through a race he will run over to the track and work him

POSSIBLE COMPLICATIONS. Sometimes when a stable has a regular jockey and breaks in another boy to take the light-weight mounts, they have trouble with the two boys. In case they have two borses in the same race and give one boy instructions to wait for the other, complications will often arise that can not possibly

looked for before the race. They may give one boy instructions to set a hot pace and then if his stable companion can win to let him do so, but if not to go after the money himself. This seems ple enough, but the boys may be jealous of each other and the one who has instructions to wait will go on and "cop the coin"

Of all the people employed in a racing establishment the trainer is by far the most by important. They could get along without regular rubbers and exercise boys, but without a trainer, never. He is the "main men of Boston, guy," and not a move is made unless he New York, and Chicago. She sanctions it. In case the least thing in stands to-day the establishment should go wrong he her profession. gets blamed for it.

New Hats and Shirts.

We are first as usual both in styles and prices.

Men's Derbys

in black and brownspecially fine goods-the most fashionable shapes and blocks.

Worth \$2 and \$3 All at.......... \$1.00

Laundered White Dress Shirts,

open front and back, excellent material and make. Worth \$1.

At 69c.

H. FRIEDLANDER & BRO.,

Cor. Ninth & E Sts.

according to his own views on the subject, but has also to consult the wishes of the owner of the string. This owner, by the way, may not be a horseman at all, and yet think he knows everything and that ie can give his owner points on preparing the thoroughbreds to race. In case he hap pens to take a potion into his head that he wants a certain thing done, it's dollars to cents that it has to be done, or something will dron

RUINED BY POOR HANDLING. If a horse should happen not to win when the trainer has told the owner to "get down," there is liable to be a rumpus in the camp. The owner may be an unreasonable man and take a notion into his head that he has been "thrown down." In this case he is liable to discharge his trainer and take a hand at the business

If he does so he might just as well turn his horses into ready cash and give it away. Case after case can be quoted where good horses have been runed by poor handling. A thoroughbred race horse is just like a delicate piece of mechanism and requires the most careful handling, Nearly every horse in a big establishi has at least two attendants after all the boys who work around the stable have been counted. These attendants are instructed to treat the animals under their charge with the greatest consideration and kindness

and as a result the race horse nearly always has the finest kind of treatment Some of the high-priced horses of this country have had stable quarters that would have made splendid houses for any one to live in. They have been petted and waited upon like court beauties. Strange to say some of the highest-priced and most expensively-kept race horses have proved to be the most worthless

NUISANCE OF THE TOUTS. The bane of the trainers existence is the tout" and hustler, who has enough in dustry to turn out early in the morning in he hopes of getting a line on some flyer that will enable him to make a little money While horses are being prepared for events like the Brooklyn Handleap and

to keep the bustless from getting a watch To avoid the danger of this many trainers will take their charges out in the dead of the night, and with a lantern in one

the Futurity the greatest pains are taken

hand and a watch in the other, give them-their final "prep." On the whole it can be seen that while the jockey leads a fairly easy life after he as reached the very top notch of succes he has to put in years of hard work before he reaches that point. Like everything else his life only helps to show that it is impossible to get something for nothing.

RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Criminal Court No. 2. Justice Coleequie, defendant ordered discharged. Circuit Court, No. 1, Justice Cole-Smith vs. D. C.; judgment in certiorari.

Thorne vs. D. C.; same decree Equity Court, No. 2, Justice Cole-Clark and others vs. Elliott and others: order making J. W. Drew party to suit. Orme vs. Reed and others; trustees authorized to sell notes and bring proceeds into court.

Probate court proceedings in estates have been recorded as follows: John Wagner; will dated November 23, 1894, naming Richard F. Wagner executor, filed. Caroline S. Shamwell; senled will filed. William McLane; will dated September 24, 1885, naming Eliza J. McaLne executrix, filed. Anna Wolcott; will partially proved. Mary D. Peabody; inventory of personal property, \$18,390.90, filed. Mary C. French: commission Issued to take denosition of absent witness to the will. Allen Jaqua; will fully proved. Catherine Lee; will proved. Frederick Whyte; will fully proved.

Real Estate Transfers. Deeds in fee have been recorded as fol-ows: Carrie E. T. Fox to the Washington Real Estate Company, part of lot 24, Flanagan's subdivision, square 1036, \$10. James S. Edwards and James F. Hood to: Michael Murphy, lot 11, Harkness sub-division, square 336, \$3,992.50. Wil-William A. Kimmel to Samuel M. Taylor, lots 74 to 77, square 617, \$10. Albert B. Hines to Samuel M. Taylor, lots 22, 23 and 24. Hine's subdivision, square 83, \$10. Emma F. Langworthy to Kate Gaylord, 34 lots in Graceland, \$2,000. Isador Saks to Milton Dammann, part of lot 6, square James H. Holmes to District of Columbia, lot 41, block 6, Ivy City, \$666. Charles B. Purvis to District Columbia, lot 42, block 6, Ivy City, \$666. George H. Plant, jr., to Albert Cary and Robert Portner, trustees, part of lot 17, square 596, \$4,000, in trust for Na-tional Capital Brewing Company.

Already the best evening newspaper in Washington-The Evening Times-

Wisdom Is Power.

Crowning success of our greatmedium and spiritual

mother, Dr. Mary Gordon, now at 1109 G street nw. Has been consulted business @

416 Seventh St.

BAUM'S

During the rebuilding of the exterior of our store we will give 1D per cent off on all our goods, and offer special bargains every day. Don't fall to notice the large signs in front of our store.

Seven Extraordinary Bargains for Monday and Tuesday ONLY!

Special Bargain No. 1.

50 doz. All-Linen Wash Huck Towels, size 20x42. These towels are sold at 25c. Our special price for 2 days only will be

17c each.

Special Bargain No. 2.

All our 121/2c Wash Goods, in Irish Lawns, Figured Jaconets, Dimities and Lawn, will go for the next 2 days at -

5c yard.

Special Bargain No. 3.

Our \$1 Ladies' Shirt Waist, in Percale and Lawn with Laundered Cuffs and Collars, we offer for Monday and Tuesday at

49c each.

Special Bargain No. 4.

1 case of 40 doz. Ladies' Vests, never sold less than 35c, or 3 for \$1.00, in low neck and short sleeves. will go for Monday and Tuesday at

22c. each, Or 5 for \$1.00.

Special Bargain No. 5.

Our 25c Ladies' Hose, drop-stitched and boot pattern, we will offer for the next two days at

15c a pair.

Special Bargain No. 6.

\$1.50 and \$1175 are the regular prices for Sonnette Sylvia Corsets in drab, white, and black. You can buy them of us only Monday and Tuesday at

\$1.05 a pair.

BOOK DEPARTMENT. Cooper's "Leather Stocking To Sea Tales, 5 volumes in each set n cloth, full gilt bacs and good type. "ablished at \$1.75 the set. We will place them on sale Monday and Tursday only t 65c a set.

BAUM'S 416 Seventh St.

ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

4444

Rev. Dr. Suter, whol for eighteen years as been rector of Christ Church, Alexandria, had an operation performed upon day night last, to relieve some bowel The operation was performed by Dr. Henderson Suter, jr., Dr. Van Renssalaer, of Washington, and Drs. O'Brien and Ashby, of Alexandria. It was found that Dr. Suter was suffering from cancer of the liver; but he stood the operation very well. Grave fears, however, are enter

Mrs. Richard Serrell, residing in Alexandria county, not far from Mt. Runyon, dropped dead yesterday evening from the bursting of a blood vessel at the base of the brain. She will be brought here for

burial. Mr. L. L. Williams, of the seminary, will officiate in Grace Church at all the services to-day. Rev. J. R. Graham, D. D., will fill Mr. Rice's pulpit in the Second Presby-Pterian Church, and Rev. Mr. Curren, of Washington, will preach in the M. E. Church

The war against the owners of unlicensed dogs has been begun in earnest. Yesterday Justice Thompson, presiding in the mayor's court, had seventeen persons, among whore were several business men, who were charged with not having paid the \$1.50 required for keeping a dog in Alexandria; The entire crowd were fined \$1 each and

made to take out the license. The tug C. W. Ridley, formerly the property of Mr. Joseph Rogers, of this city, was yesterday sold at public auction under an order of the United States court, to satisfy claims of the Alexandria Marine Railway, William S, Moore & Sons and others, Mr. A. G. Unler, of the Washingto . lumber firm of Wimsatt & Uhler, was the purchaser at \$1,055.

Mr. Littleton S. Hall, a former resident of Alexandria, who died in Washington on Thursday, was brought to this city yesterday afternoon for burial.

At public auction yesterday Mr. Joseph Crupper brought a lot of ground on the northeast corner of Lee and Princess streets for \$705; Mr. L. A. Downey purchased a brick dwelling and lot on Duke street, between Patrick and Henry, for \$1,310, and Mrs. Mary E. Harper boughta se and lot on Leestreet, between Wilkes and Gibbon, for \$950.

Suit for Fire Insurance Money. George T. Parker and Philip Walker, trad-ing as Parker & Walker, shoe dealers, at No. 434 Ninth street northwest, yesterday brought suit against the Commercial Fire Insurance Company for the payment of an insurance policy of \$3,500. The stock and furniture of the plaintiffs was insured on September 16, 1893, for one year, and or December 26 following the building burned.

LOUDOUN LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT

Leesburg, Va., August 27, 28, and 29, 1895. by business by business by business men and wo-men of Boston,

They could get along without men and wo-men of Boston,

Without a trainer, never. He is the "main guy," and not a move is made unless he sanctions it. In case the least thing in the establishment should go wrong he gets blamed for it.

He not only has to train the animals

Always at home, 1109 G st. nw.

Leeburg, Va, August 37, 28, and 29, 1815.

For the above occasion from August 26th to 29th inclusive, timited for return until August 29th inclusive, the Southern Railway will sell takes from Washington to Leeburg and return at \$1.63, which includes one admission to the Fair Grounds, and in addition to regular trains August 28th and 29th inclusive, the Southern Railway will sell takes from Washington to Leeburg and return at \$1.63, which includes one admission to the Fair Grounds, and in addition to regular trains August 28th and 29th inclusive, imited for return until August 29th inclusive, the Southern Railway will sell takes from Washington to Leeburg and return at \$1.63, which includes one admission to the Fair Grounds, and in addition to regular trains August 28th and 29th inclusive, imited for return until August 29th inclusive, the Southern Railway will sell takes from Washington to Leeburg and return at \$1.63, which inclusive, the Southern Railway will sell takes from Washington to Leeburg and return at \$1.65, which inclusive, the Southern Railway will sell takes from Washington 20th and 29th percentage and return at \$1.65, which inclusive, the Southern Railway will sell takes from Washington to Leeburg and return at \$1.65, which inclusive, the Southern Railway will sell takes from Washington 20th and 20th percentage and return at \$1.65, which inclusive, the Southern Railway will sell takes from Washington 20th and 20th percentage and return at \$1.65, which inclusive, imited to return until August 20th to 29th inclusive, imited to return until August 20th to 29th inclusive, imited to return until August 20th to 29th inclusive, imited to retu

First Section of Street Extension Again Referred.

SUGGESTED CHANGES MADE

Highway Commission Asked to Certify Approval-Committee Selected to Review Evidence in the Walsh Case Six Different Names for a Street Grading of North Capitol Street.

The first section plan of street exten-

sions, which was returned by the highway commission to the District Commissioners for certain changes to be mader all of which have been noted from time to time in The Times, was again forwarded to the commission yesterday for certification of approval. The Commissioners invited attention to the widths of Piney Branch parkway,

about which there had been some consultation and discussion, and asked that, if agreeable to the views of the commission, the recommendation of a proposed amendment to the highway extension act shall be made to include authority for widening the parkway in accordance with the suggestion made by the District authorities.

The amended section asked for would cause the establishment of a width of 200 feet east of Sixteenth street extended and 250 feet west of Seventeenth

EX-FIREMAN WENZEL'S FRIENDS. The committee selected by the friends of Fred Wenzel, the deposed fireman, to review the testimony taken at the trial of Foreman Walsh, as reported in The Times, is composed of Dr. L. D. Walter, James Mc Candish and Albert W. Raymend. They will take up the case at once.

It is claimed by several members of the delegation that called on Commissioner Ross that there is no disposition to compromise he matter, and that Mr. Frizzell did not properly represent the views of the committee in suggesting employment for Webzel in any other capacity than that from which

he was dismissed.
"What we want the public to know," said a member of the delegation, yesterday, "is that we are doing what we can for Wenzel and all other bona-file residents ho are imble to lose employment by reason

of trivial charges." The same member said it was the desire of Wenzel's friends to have a trial by a jury that is not controlled by Chief Parris. One street in Washington is known by six different designations in as many squares. Ectween Ninth and Tenth streets it is called Westminster; between Fourtsenth and Fifteenth , Pierce place; from Fifteenth to Sixteenth, Blakestreet; bet ween Sixteenth and Seventeenth, it is called Swaim street; its next socceding designation is Oregon

avenue, and the last is Cedar place. This information was imported yesterday to Mrs. Emma Cully, who asked that the Commissioners-issue an order causing the street to be known under but one name. She was further informed that the designations cannot be changed except by acts of

RAILROAD CONTROLS SITUATION. In response to a communication of inquiry Col. J. M. Wilson, superintendent of buildings and grounds, was navised yesterday that the grade that may be hereafter given to North Capitol street, from C to D street, will depend upon the pleasure of the Balti-

more and Ohio Railroad Company.
It was stated should the railroad company ever elevate its tracks the grade of the thoroughfare in question will be straight from C street to the present level of the tracks, and will pass under the elevated roadway, but until the company

remain undetermined. The Commissioners yesterday notified Supt. W. R. Harnard, of the Baltimore and Potomae Railroad Company, that on Wednesday next, the 28th instant, they will give a bearing to representatives of Railway, respectively, as to the best means section of the two roads at Four-and-a-half street and Virginia avenue. This is the result of the application of President Phillips, of the Metropolitan Company, who desires to have an order issued for the octrer ecurity

of the public The Commissioners have formerally ordered the purchase of lots 41 and 42, of block 6. Ivy City sub-division, for ure as a public school site. The price paid was \$666 for each of the lots.

DAY'S MORTUARY RECORD. The record of deaths reported to the health office for the twenty-four hours ending at I o'clock yesterday, is as fol-

White-Littleton S. Hall, 75 years; Elizabeth Woods, 62 years; Beal Turner, 48 years; Catharine C. Jones, 20 years; Sarah F. Duvall, 19 years; Jane E. Haegar, 10 months; Blanche R. Bradley, 5 months; Guy Clagitt, 3 months; Henry Raymond, 3 1-2 months; John T. Parnes; 2 months; Elizabeth Bilkerton, 29 days.

Colored-Mouroe Poole, 71 years; Lah-lin Hunter, 71 years; Robert Armstead, 29 years; Paul Mathews, 6 months; John H. Bowman, 2 months; George Ray, 3 months; Henry Hughes, 11-2 months.

Building permits were issued yesterday as follows: Joseph Gallagher, dwelling, lot 12, block 1, Whitney Close, \$950; Dr. W. W. Sprigg, brick and stone dwelling. No. 1015 Sixteenth street northwest, \$10,000; Tyssowski Bros. improvements to business house, corner of Fifteenth and G streets northwest, \$2,000; G. N. Saegmueller, improvements to dwelling, No. 132 Maryland avenues outhwest, \$2,000; F. Farnsworth, additional story to dwelling. No. 1603 Sixteenth street northwest, \$325; Private R. S. Reed, of the fire department. been fined 285 for violating rules 10 and 16 of the regulations.

Just the Place.

The ideal resort, Marshall Hall, will be an enticing place to spend the day out of the city to-day. The green lawns of this place well known to the Washington public and this fact is evidenced by the large numbers who take advantage of them daily. Plenty of cool breezes and shade are found here and a day of comfort and rest is promised to all who journey down to the Hall to-day. There will be a varied programme of amusements, including the Ferris wheel, and to enliven the day Prof. steamer Macalester will leave at 11 a.m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m., and the River Queen at 3 p. m. Round trip fare, 25 cents.

Pleasure Club Organized. The Silver Wreath Pleasure Club was organized last Friday night at the residence of Mr. Boyce, No. 1014 T street northeast, by the election of the following officers: Président, J. C. Boss; vice-president, H. Hardester; second vice-president, H. Noyse, secretary, F. Mitchell; treasurer, W. Boyce.

Butcher Willingham Cured. James Willingham, the Foxhall road butcher, who lay in the Emergency Hospital so long in a critical condition, due of severe bemorrhages of the mucous membrane, was discharged from the hospital I resterday as cured.

ROMANTIC EXPERIENCE

OF A PROSPECTOR.

He Consulted Forty Doctors Before Finding One Who Understood His Case.

Once a Physical Wreck-Now Strong, Robust and Manly.

DR. WALKER,

Mr. J. W. Brunson is a miner and prospector who for years has been actively engaged in the very heart of the Rocky Mountain country. Many a night has he laid himself down to rest with only spruce boughs for a mattress and the night winds to sing him

to sleep.

Mr. Brunson, while in this city, lives at 1922 H street. To a reporter recently he said: .



MR. J. W. BRUNSON.

of 1922 H street, this city. "Yes, I am from the Hen-pecked State It was formerly the Mecca of weak-lunged men in search of health; now it is the goal of strong-minded women in search of "carcers." I went to Colorado, however, in search of wealth, not health. Why, when I went to the Rocky Mountains as a prospector, I asked no odds of any miner or mountaineer. I was six feet two, and weighed an even 200. It was partly ever work, partly exposure, partly dissipation, which finally undermined my maturally strong constitution, and made me for a time a physical wreck. I last my appe-tite; became weak; had beadaches, and was so dizzy that I would have to hold on to the stoping at times to keep from falling to the bottom of a shaft. I lost in weight until I could only pull down 164 pounds. My friends be ked at me, and tried to encourage me, but I felt that i would not be long until I would rest in the cemetery in old Leadville, among hundreds of the unknown. At last, being forced to give up work. I began making a basiness of trying to get well. I started to Denver and raw several leading physicians. Becoming dissatisfied, I started East. At St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Baltimore I visited the offices of leading physicians, making an even forty in all, when I landed in Washington. I called on Dr. Walker, after being in the city a few days, and placed myself under his care. Now I feel perfectly well, after three months' treatment. I have gained fifty pounds in weight, and my health is

perfect in every respect."

Mr. Brunson will soon return to Colorado to resume the development of some gold properties in Lake county. His is but one more publicly reported case added to that long list whom Dr. Wolker has success-

fully treated. LARGE PRACTICE Although Dr. Walker's practice is large and Saturday evenings at 6.30 p m. Fare. Round Trip, 25c. and extensive, and stendily increasing, and his time is in constant demand, he has always firmly adhered to his system of small fees; he never makes a charge of any kind for consultation, examination, or advice. This places the wonderful benefit of his great skill within the reach In addition to the large number of callers

he sees daily, he yet finds time to answe personally the many letters he constantly receives from out of town sufferers who seek his aid or advice. Dr Walker makes it an ironclad rule to only accept for treatment these cases he KNOWS he can cure; others are candidly told their condition

Young or middle-aged men suffering from the effects of their own follies, vices, or excesses, or men contemplating marment or disqualification, or those who feel their youthful vigor and power declir ng should consult Dr. Walker, who has been the means of restoring hundreds of such unfortunates to health, strength, and

His well-known sanitarium, 1411 Pennsylvania avenue, adjoining Willard's Ho-tel, is open daily for consultation and treatment. Office hours, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.



You can make your home and office like a summer resort by putting in an electric fan and discarding the an electric lan and dis-arting speed bot gas light, substituting electricity. No power is as clean, as stable, or as cheap as electricity. We furnish the current Drop us a postal or call up 'phone 77 and we'll turn it on.

U.S. Electric Lighting Co.

Absolutely Painless Dentistry.

000000000000



Evans Dental Parlors, 1217 Penn. Avenue N. W.

DELIGHTFUL TRIPS For TOURISTS AND

EXCURSIONS.

PLEASURE SEEKERS.

Take the run down the Potomac to Fortess Monroe and Norfolk—by night or day. Three clegant speedy steamers make the trip—the "Norfolk" and "Washington" at night and the new "Newport News" by day. A most enjoyable outing wherever taken. A sail down the culine Potomac to Chesapeake Eay, with a view of Atlantic Ocean, Hampton Roads, Newport News, Old Point Comfort, and Norfolk, where connections are made with ALL steamboats and railroads for the North, South, and West. BCHEDULE FOR NIGHT STEAMERS. EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR L. Washing to pin L. Portsum h5.50 pm L. Alex d'ia 7.30 pm L. Portsum h5.50 pm L. Alex d'ia 7.30 pm L. Portsum h5.50 pm L. Norfolk. 6.19 pm Ar, Ft Morred 30 nm L. V. Mashing to m Ar Norfolk. 7.30 nm Ar Alex cria 6.00 sm Ar Portsum h 8.00 nm Ar Wash gtone 30 nm Round Trip Tickens S 00. Unlimited.) SCHEDULE FOR DAY STEAMER. The "Newport News" haves Washington Sundays, Mondhys, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 8 a. m., arriving at Fortress Monroe 6.30 am of the control of the sunday matring steamer from Washington 6.45 ame evening. Returning, leaves Norfolk Same evening. The Sunday matring steamer from Washington leaves Norfolk same sight at 7.00 and Fortress Monroe 7.45 p. m., arriving in Washington ext morning at 7.00 o'clock. Passengers are privileged to leave same day by night steamer if desired. An ideal Sunday trip.

Round Trip Tickets S. 3.50.

Tickets on sale at 513, 619, 1421 Pa ave. B. & O. Ticket Office, oor, 15th 8t. and

Round frip Hevers, S.J.Fo.
Tickets on sale at 513, 519, 1421 Pa.ave.,
B. & O. Ticket Office, cor. 15th 85 and
N. Y. ave., and on board steamers, where
time table, map, etc., can also be had. For
further information telephone manager. Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Company.

Colonial Beach,

JNO. CALLAHAN, GEN. MGR.

CITY OF RICHMOND. Daily, except Mondays, 9 a. me Saturday, 6 p. m.

Round Trip Fare, 50c. SEA FOOD DINNER on arrival of boat, at tilonial Beach Hotel, 50 cents. Special party, iamily, and weekly rates. W. A. WOODS, Proprietor.

Secure statements at best or at 1811 New York avenue and Tickets only at Marmaduke's, 400 Pa Ave; May, 511 Pa Ave; and at Frank's ticket office, 501 Pa Ave; 1845, 511 Pa ave Central National Bank Building RUSSELL COLEGROVE,

"August Days at Overlook Inn."

The drive is perfectly delightful, the centry is superb, the hotel is unexpelled Music

Every Evening. Coaches connect hourly, 4 to 5 p. ns -10 to 12 p. m. -half hourly, 6 to 10 p. m. with the cable cars at 8th and Pa. ave a c. and Fat carlines at 8th and E. Capitol. Round trip, 25a. Coach

leaves the Arlington 6:0 p. m., stopping At Shoreham and Chamberlin's-round trip, 50x MARSHALL HALL. Steamer Macalester leaves daily (Sun-day excepted) at 10 a m. 2 30 p m. Steamer River Queen leaves daily 0 atreet wharf (Sunday excepted) at 9 30 a m., and from Macalester's wharf at 5 30

p. m. Indian Head trips every Thursday, Pridag

EXCURSION Richmond, Va., CAPITAL LODGE, No. 24, Knights of Pythias, SATURDAY, August 1

Joint Regatta Committee,

Analostan Boat Club, Columbia Athletic Club and Potomac Boat Club,

Representing the

Excursion to MARSHALL HALL for benefit of Regnita Fund, TUESDAY EVENING, Augus Steamer Macalester will leave Seventh street

wharf at 6:30 sharp.

Tickets 50 cents COLORED Camp Meeting at Keye's Grove closes to-day. Special train leaves B. & O. depot at 1.30 p. m. Round trip, 60c; children, 30c. J. C. Martin,

Legan Johnson and Stuard, pastors. BAY RIDGE.

This deligniful and benutiful resort on the Chesapeake Bay opens for the season on Saturday, June 8. The principal new attra-tive features are a \$10,000 Ferris wheel, 75 feet high, and a Toboggan Slide from the bath house, 100 feet into the bay. Trains leave B & O. R. k. depot at 9:15 a.m. and 4:28 p. m., week days; 9:35 a.m., 1:30 sid 3:15 p. m., Sundays.

RATE 75 CENTS FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

The



ONotable Notable ' Sent on trial.

Ask for Catalogue. Wyckoff, Seamans, & Benedict

COR. STH & F. STS.